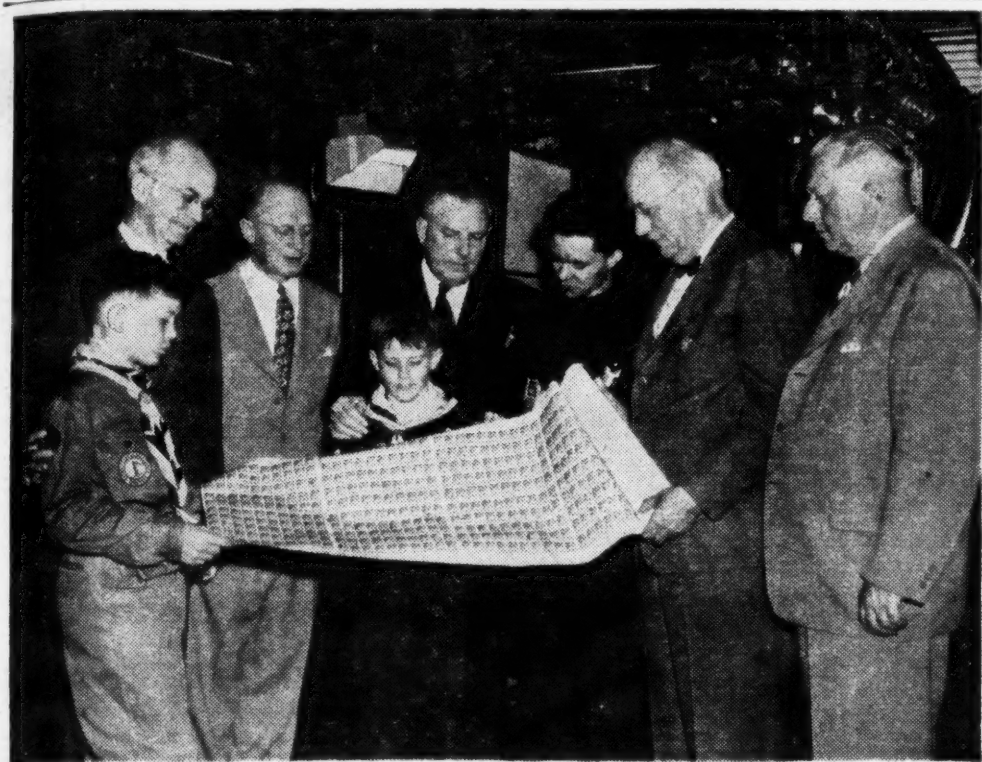


NEW VARIETIES FROM CANADA



THEY TOLD THE PMG THE STAMPS WERE SWELL! With interested company, Postmaster General Donaldson (center) examines the first Boy Scouts of America stamps to roll off the presses. Pictured with the PMG in front of the press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are, left to right: David W. Armstrong, Jr., a Scout of Hyattsville, Md.; Col. Henry P. Edwin, member of the executive committee of the Capital area of Scouts; Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, BSA; Cub Scout John Wood of Arlington, Va.; Postmaster General Donaldson; Explorer Scout Richard Libby of Washington, D. C.; Alvin Hall, director of the Bureau and Robert E. Fellers, Deputy Assistant Postmaster General.

Inauguration Of Airmail Services In Three Western States; New Flight To Argentina On July 5

After a number of weeks without action of any kind, the Post Office Department has announced that it will inaugurate airmail service on a domestic route serving three of the western states. They are Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. At the same time, service on a foreign route which will have stops at Trinidad, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina will be flown from New York City. The latter will be difficult for collectors to catch since it will take place on July 5. The domestic service addition is planned for mid-July.

The notice on the western inauguration is as follows:
Effective on or about July 15, air mail service will be inaugurated over segment No. 2 of route A. M. 93, between Phoenix, Superior, Globe-Miami, Safford, Clifton-Morenci, Ariz., Lordsburg, Silver City-Hurley, Deming, Las Cruces, N. Mex., and El Paso, Tex. Service at Superior, Globe-Miami, Clifton-Morenci, Ariz., and Silver City-Hurley, N. Mex., will not be inaugurated at this time. Appropriate announcement will be made when service is inaugurated at these points.

No philatelic covers should be sent to the postmasters at Superior, Globe-Miami, Clifton-Morenci, Ariz., Silver City and Hurley, N. Mex., until such time as formal announcement is made of inauguration of service at these offices.

Special cachets will be provided for Phoenix, Safford, Ariz., Lordsburg, Deming, Las Cruces, N.

Mex., El Paso, Tex., and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

First-flight air-mail covers sent to the postmasters at the above-named offices must be prepaid at the rate of 6 cents per ounce or fraction thereof, and single postal or post cards at 4 cents each.

Double postal cards and double post cards intended for return-reply purposes are not acceptable as first-flight covers.

All covers should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting the application of the cachet. Space approximately 2½ by 2½ inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

No provision will be made for point-to-point covers; however, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachet will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

The official announcement about the service to Argentina reads:

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Annual Convention Of APS In Washington, D. C.

The Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C. will be the scene of the National Philatelic Exhibition and the Convention of the American Philatelic Society from September 6 to 9.

Invited to participate at this same time will be the Essay-Proof Society, Bureau Issues Association, Confederate Alliance, Federation of Stamp Clubs and the China Society. These organizations will all partake with special exhibits.

Besides the many interesting sights which Washington ordinarily affords the visitor, special events have been prepared by the NAPEX Committee.

Persons interested in exhibiting can obtain a prospectus from exhibition chairman Svend Yort, 7201 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland.

Chairman of the bourse committee is Col. Otis K. Sadtler, 515 E. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.

Early hotel reservations are advised due to the fact that many tourists are expected in the capital city this year because of the Sesquicentennial celebration. Chairman of hotel reservations is Samuel M. Burgess, 6218 29th St., N. W., Washington 15, D. C.

Sunday Picnic For Michigan Collectors

While the all day picnic will be sponsored by the southeastern stamp clubs of Michigan on July 16 at Springdale Park, Birmingham, Mich., it does not mean that non-members are excluded. Dr. William O. Benjamin, chairman, wants it to be known that all collectors are invited to attend.

Those attending are to bring their own lunches. The committee will provide other items including entertainment. Suitable prizes for winners in the several events have been provided.

Persons wanting further details can get them from Michigan Stamp Club's president Albert Butzen, 1504 Broadway, Detroit 26, Mich.

Canada Issues "Revised" Design Stamps In Booklet And Coil Form; Also Overprinted For Official Use

Collectors of the stamps of Canada who have been awaiting the appearance of the five stamps of the recently issued "revised" series in coil and booklet form can now purchase them through the Canadian post offices, or through the Philatelic Agency at Ottawa. The booklets and coils were released without the benefit of a first day of issue. Announcement of the availability was made in an official bulletin from the Canadian Post Office Department dated June 1. It is therefore thought that at least in Ottawa, the actual first day was on or near that day.

The so-called revised series are those denominations of 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c and 5c picturing King George VI, currently in use and which have the words "Postes" and "Postage" in the design.

The "unrevised" stamps are of the identical designs but failed to have those words included. They were to have had a first day of issue in June 1949, but were withdrawn at the last minute due to objections over the lack of those words.

They were later released through the Philatelic Agency, and in post offices where the postmasters had requested them, for sale to the public and collectors.

There will be several combinations of stamps in the booklets. Each will sell at 25c and contain 24c worth of stamps.

The "3c" books will contain eight 3c stamps, the "4c" books will contain six 4c stamps, and the "Combination" book will contain three 4c, three 3c and three 1c stamps.

The booklets are printed in English and bilingually in English and French.

In the coil stamps, denominations of 1c, 2c, 3c and 4c have been printed. The 1c value has been precancelled, and this too has been made available to collectors.

Announced in the same bulletin was that the five stamps of the revised issue have been overprinted O.H.M.S. (On His Majesty's Service) for official usage. The 5c denomination was so overprinted in October of 1949, the other four just recently.

All the above stamps and other regular and commemorative postage stamps are offered to collectors at face value at the Philatelic Agency. A list of the stamps for sale can be requested and orders sent to the Philatelic Agency, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada.

The Agency has made it known that it will service requests for specific plate numbers of any of the denominations if full sheets are purchased. To date the following have been issued:

- 1c—Plates No. 1 and 2
- 2c—Plates No. 1 and 2
- 3c—Plates No. 1, 2 and 3
- 4c—Plates No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6
- 5c—Plates No. 1 and 2

Collectors for a short time can purchase an emergency issue of official stamps which were perforated OHMS, instead of overprinted with those letters in the current style. They are the 2c and 3c of the King George VI revised design.

If United States dollar bills are sent in payment for stamps, the Canadian government will allow a 10% premium. This does not include the sending of silver.

Collectors also need not include a sum for the prepayment of return postage and registration on their orders of stamps since the Canadian Philatelic Agency as-

sumes this for those resident in the United States and Canada only.

Postal Administration Severely Criticised

Various collectors of the stamps and philatelic material of Austria are once again up in arms over the appearance of the three UPU stamps of that nation in the form of a miniature sheet for the prepayment of the Airmail printed matter rate.

Just recently produced in a quantity of 10,000 pieces, many of which were used to prepay a piece of tourist propaganda mail from Vienna, the sheet is also offered mint by various dealers.

According to an officer of a well known society of Austrian stamp collectors, the sheet has a face value of approximately nine cents, while the selling price either used on cover, or mint is near four dollars.

This same source is of the opinion that collectors see in this piece of stationery another UPU item, the collecting of which has a wide popular appeal today.

"The only UPU commemoratives issued by Austria were the three stamps of 1949. All usage of these same designs since has been for private use only, and not a public recognition of the anniversary by the government," he pointed out.

The Austrian Postal Administration will imprint the current designs of any stamps on postal stationery at the request of responsible persons or organizations who will first pay up in full.

Organized philatelic societies and philatelic publications recently protested directly to the Austrian Post Office Department when an air letter appeared with the three UPU designs imprinted thereon. In that instance, the designs were lithographed, where in the present case of the miniature sheets the designs were imprinted from engraved plates.

There is no question but that the air letter and the miniature sheet for airmail printed matter are valid for the prepayment of postage fees. Such validity was doubted.

Condemnation of the above postal stationery and its highly speculative and questionable nature has been made by the American Airmail Society. The Society has gone on record as stating that the material will not be given recognition in its airmail catalog.

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by William A. Ide

Away back when the extreme west was really the old west I happened to romp into that wild and woolly country. Everybody carried a big gun and them as didn't just didn't come back east. I saw it all and I met many bad men who would shoot you for a dollar and wild women who would love a man to death also for a dollar. I also met many good people whose word was better than their note.

And I met Ole Olson, a poor lonely Swedish boy who had worked his passage to this country as a sailor.

Eventually Ole married and took up a homestead of 160 acres and an adjoining 160 acre timber claim to become a real settler. Ole's claim was two miles over a faint trail back in the mountains. There Ole built a cabin and every evening, after ten hours of hard work for One dollar, seventy five cents per day, would go home in pitch darkness over the lonesome trail.

In the meantime his wife and baby were alone in that forest among ferocious wild animals and roaming, almost wild, men who cared naught for life. Yet they survived as I shall tell you.

Ole and I were piling lumber and Ole was irritated because two Finlanders and three Norwegians had taken claims back in those hills. In the course of our conversation, as we lugged sawn lumber and placed it in great piles, I asked Ole how he liked this country. Ole's eyes snapped and he almost dropped a large board upon his feet as he indignantly replied, "Hy yiminy! Das country ban one gude country if it wasn't for all dem damn foreigners comin' over hyer to take up all de land!"

That ejaculation spoke Ole's mind. He had become an American. He had learned to gripe. Well, I saw Ole in 1915 after five banks closed their doors and thousands of depositors had lost their life's savings. I was also an editor so Ole came to my office and in great distress unloaded his mind.

"Ole," I said nonchalantly, "the banks have cleaned us all so I think our best bet is to buy postage stamps with our savings, the government won't go broke and we can always use stamps and people will buy stamps once in a while."

Now for the climax. Little did I realize what those words meant to that Swedish homesteader.

In 1949 I received a letter from Ole and these are some of his remarks. "When those banks went broke you gave me some good advice," he wrote.

"I bought stamps wherever I could buy them and my stock grew and grew until I had to stop. I sold some and bought the 640 acres section of timber adjoining my claim then I purchased a beautiful home. I've just sent my last sets of stamps to friends in Sweden. They were sixteen sets of Columbians, thirty sets Trans-Mississippi, twelve sheets of Pan American and twenty sets of Louisiana Purchase. I'm glad I took your advice. I am retired, my wife is retired because we have a hired girl to do the housework, and my children are in colleges or graduated from universities. What I receive from those sets sent to Sweden will go into more U. S. government bonds."

WOW!! There you have it!! That poor Swede believed my words spoken in idle jest.

Anyway, I wish he'd have sent me some of those sets, and say, do you know, I wouldn't mind having some more of Mrs. Olson's good old Swedish smorgasbord and sour milk curds. Why, black strap molasses was a luxury in their home.

And here we are in the east struggling to get a crust of bread and a used copy of the new commemorative. Just ain't life funny?

Harmers To Auction Moody Collection

H. R. Harmer Inc., philatelic auctioneers of New York City announce that instructions have been received from William L. Moody III of Texas to offer in a series of auctions in the Fall his exceptional collection of United States issues.

The collection is expected to rank in importance with the famous "Arthur Hind" sale which created so much excitement when it was sold in 1933 and with an even wider field of interest existing today some exceptional realizations are to be expected.

Collecting over a period of around a quarter of a century and buying many of the finest items from such famous collections as Hind, Worthington, Green, Emerson, Brown, Knapp, etc., Mr. Moody has brought together not only rarity but quality. Among the Postmasters there are fine groups of St. Louis "Bears", New York 5c, two lovely "Buchanans" and a Milbury.

The 1861, first designs, include a wonderful mint 12c, the 1869 some large blocks, 24c and 30c on cover and the 15c, 24c and 30c with inverted pictures. In the Columbian issue there is a single and a block of four of the 4c blue, error of color and beautiful singles and blocks of other values. The 20th Century issues are equally strong with inverted centers, bluish papers in blocks, and so on.

The property has been provisionally scheduled for three three-day auctions on October 2, 3 and 4, October 30, 31 and November 1 and November 27, 28 and 29.

Will Have Philatelic Agency At Precancel Show

The Post Office Department will operate a Convention Post Office stocked with Philatelic Agency material at the Precancel Stamp Society convention and exhibition according to Adolf Gunesch, chairman of the exhibition. A letter from Joseph J. Lawler, Assistant Postmaster General, also offers appropriate material of interest to precancel collectors, and constitutes a star attraction for the event.

As originally planned by the Convention Committee of the Chicago Precancel Club, host to the National Convention, space was reserved for the government exhibit, but announcement could not be made until the arrangements were confirmed. It is now official and the display will show visitors how precancels are made while the temporary Convention Post Office will service special covers prepared for the occasion.

The PSS exhibit is planned to depict the progress of precancel collecting in the last 50 years. The "Pageant of Precancels" will be exhibited in 200 frames and the pick of famous collections will be on view. Chicago should be the Mecca for precancellers August 3 to 6, when the Convention and Exhibit will be held at Hotel Sherman.

Writes About Early RR Postmarks Of Wisconsin

"Early Wisconsin Railroad Postmarks" by Roland L. Hustis is the newest publication produced through the Wisconsin Postal History Society.

Of four pages, the brochure illustrates and gives the pertinent facts relative to the postmarks applied to mail by railroads operating in Wisconsin from 1851 to 1857.

Mr. Hustis has condensed a fine bit of information in this presentation. It will no doubt provoke readers to ask that he expand his theme into a more detailed account of the period.

He presents something new in railroad postmarks. It is the cancellation, "Mil. & Miss. R.R." used on the Milwaukee and Mississippi railroad.

Copies of the brochure can be obtained from Mr. Hustis at 25c by addressing him at 724 E. Wells St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

Form Stamp Club In Buffalo Parish

Buffalo, New York collectors in the parish and in the immediate neighborhood of the Church of the Good Shepherd have formed a stamp club to be known as the Good Shepherd Stamp Club.

Officers elected were John P. Gavel, president; John Creadick, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Whittenberger, treasurer and Mrs. Ruth Yost, 345 Florida St., Buffalo 8, N. Y., secretary.

Meetings are to be held once per month for the time being. Interested collectors can write to the secretary for further information.

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| CB8 (1) | Rous. triangle air mail | | Postage Due, 1st set (6) |
| Netherlands B154-158 (5) | child wild | | U.P.U. issue (2) 1950 |
| B149-153 (5) | Social Service | | First Air Mail Set (6) |
| Commemorative & Air Mail Issues | | | U. P. U. ERRORS Palestine |
| Ceylon 296-299 (4) | Bi-Color const. | | 1m inverted surcharge |
| Curacao 164-169 (6) | Bi-Color pict | | 1m dbl. impression |
| Queens | | | 20m dbl. impression |
| Egypt 256 (1) | Flag Stamp | | 30m inverted surcharge |
| C30-37 (7) | Air Mail set 8 values | | Panama U.P.U. 5c Inverted surcharge |
| Great Brit. Peace Is. | 90 values | | White Ace U.P.U. about British |
| U.P.U. Low values | 100 values | | White Ace U.P.U. Rest of world |
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THE REVENUE REPORTER

by Elbert A. Hubbard
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1941 U.S. WINE STAMPS

Since the Alcohol Unit of the U. S. Treasury Department eased up on the collection of these stamps last year, many more collectors are adding them to their collections of U. S. stamps. In fact, showing of U. S. stamps are being quite moderate prices by the leading dealers in U. S. stamps are becoming quite scarce. So scarce, in reality, that the dealers mentioned are having trouble filling orders for these scarce values.

Just recently we heard of a collector who was rebated about \$100 because of a dealer's inability to supply wine stamps listed in his price lists as for sale.

In spite of the fact that many are quite scarce, there are some which are in too great supply to fill the demand. One can very easily learn which values these are by going to the nearest wine merchant and noting the denominations which predominate on the wine cases. The most common value of all is the \$1.44 stamp, while the extremely high and extremely low values are, generally speaking, the least common.

To date, we have been unable to locate anyone who has one of the 3½c or 28c stamps in their collections. We have heard rumors about some of the latter stamps being obtained around Boston, and one dealer prices it at \$1.25 in his list, however we have yet to see one of them. —And we have a refund slip for exactly \$1.25 in our possession from the dealer we refer to!

Many high values were prepared by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing which have never been seen in use. These values are: \$5, \$9, \$12, \$30, \$40, \$60, \$70, \$80, \$90, \$300, \$400, \$700, \$800 and \$900. Naturally these values are not listed in Scott's catalog, however the \$6 isn't listed, but is known to exist, and the \$9.60 has been reported to your scribe.

All of these stamps may pass out of existence before very long, as the Alcohol Tax Unit is trying to perfect a system of using meter stamps in place of regularly printed stamps.

Initial Response Was Heartening

First announcements of the kit being prepared by the American Stamp Dealers' Association for the use of stamp clubs in connection with National Stamp Collecting Week—Nov. 13-19—has brought a fine response, according to Peter G. Keller, A. S. D. A. executive officer.

The kits, to be distributed after Labor Day, will include many suggestions for programs to mark the week, news releases that will fit any locality, suggested talks, etc., and include posters publicizing the event.

Club officials are asked to write in for the kits as soon as possible, so that the A. S. D. A. will know how many will be needed. Write to Mr. Keller, 65 Nassau Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Club Contributes To YMCA Construction

The Harding Philatelic Society of Marion, Ohio has contributed a very substantial sum to the new building fund of the local YMCA. Inasmuch as the club has met in the old "Y" for many years, and expects to continue to meet in the new one when completed, the donation was in sincere appreciation.

The club is now in the midst of plans for staging an exhibition in the late summer or early fall. Depending on the facilities available, the dates of the show will be set accordingly.

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by Edwin L. Brooks

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Don't sit around and wait for heaven to drop stamps into your lap. Join stamp clubs and trade your duplicates. Answer stamp ads and spend a few pennies once in a while. Take part in contests and win prizes in stamps.

Don't get your name on black lists. Be honorable. Send back approvals you do not pay for.

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Don't let folks make fun of your stamp collecting. They are only jealous and ignorant. Chances are they haven't got a hobby themselves. They hate to see others happy.

Don't worry about the worth of your stamps. You are collecting stamps—not gold dust.

FAKES ARE FEW

Don't think stamps are forgeries or fakes because they are unused. There are very few "fakes" to worry about, and very few people can tell one.

Don't throw away a bad stamp

until you get one to take its place.

Don't hide your stamps. Show them around. Stamp collections are to be displayed, not to be hoarded.

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For The Good Of The Hobby

We sometimes see the query, "What is wrong with the stamp business?" For a good many weeks past some dealers have been asking that question. Others have not complained because they have worked hard and managed in a satisfactory manner. If there is actually something wrong with business, then there must be something wrong with stamp collecting. It should be a recognized fact that stamp collecting and stamp business are akin. If one is good the other is good. If one is bad, the other is bad. This has to be so. In every instance if collectors are active and enthused and on the hunt for stamps, then the dealers' business is good. If they are not, then business is not good. Likewise, any dealer who is doing a good business must know that the trade he is serving is active and satisfied or his business would not be good. The whole problem then is to keep the collector active and happy with his collecting interests. If the stamp dealers would just think on that question for a while, determine that it is their responsibility and to their best interest to keep the collector happy and satisfied, then we believe that everything in the hobby would be better and that we would all profit from the situation. The dealer should consider himself as a teacher or instructor. He should look upon the collectors in his area as his flock. He should be ready to help and advise them in a thoroughly unselfish manner with the sole idea of making stable and long time stamp collectors out of each and every one of them.



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We believe it is the duty of the dealer to assume this task. He should know that in the end he will profit by such actions and if the dealer will not be satisfied to work to build up his business then he should suffer.

When a new man or boy takes an interest in stamps and stamp collecting he is facing a tremendous field of which he knows little or nothing.

A stamp dealer is supposed to know quite a bit about stamps and be able to advise the beginner. He should do this with his first thought being to help the collector rather than himself. If he does this he will make a friend of the collector and will encourage him in the hobby and stand a better chance of making a serious and real collector out of him rather than have him discouraged and ready to give up in a short time. The dealer should study and attempt to learn about collecting and about different types of collectors. He should judge what type of collecting is best suited to keep a man interested and active in the hobby. Perhaps too many today are being led in the wrong direction.

Our personal belief is that we are being flooded with too many new issues which are beginning to look like picture cards and which are coming along faster than anyone can absorb them. We believe that if the dealer can take the collectors in hand and get them interested in building up on a single country, or group of countries, and going backward in their collection for a time that they will be more apt to keep and hold the interest of the new collector. This would be better than loading him up with all this new issue material that is coming along faster than anyone can accumulate it.

Leastwise, it is worth the effort of the dealer to get a bit closer to his collector trade, try to learn what they want and to make an effort to cater to their wants. Help them along lines that interests them rather than try to unload on them what they have to sell. The mortality in collectors is far too heavy and only by educating them and helping them when they are first attracted to our hobby can we hope to hold and keep more of them active as collectors.

What Is A Position Block?

It is seldom that we use this column in answering questions from our readers but believe that it can be put to good use in this manner and might attract a good many more questions that we can answer for the mutual interest of readers. The question above comes to us with quite a letter of argument between two collectors and also a diagram of some of their own opinions on the matter.

The question gives a clue as to the answer. In the first place we know that a block of stamps is being inquired about. We then recognize that it is a particular kind of block. A block identified by "position". That means that the block has a definite position. We think of blocks and their position in relation to full sheets of stamps, thus we can quickly conclude that a position block is a block which occupies a certain definite position in a sheet and that the block when separated from the sheet can be identified as having come from a certain position in the sheet.

To make this identification practical and possible the block must therefore have characteristics which permit its identification. For example, margins or selvage edges with or without printed marks or numbers or letters, such as the plate numbers which identify the blocks as to their position in a sheet. The plate number blocks of the current large size commemorative stamps come from a corner of a sheet of fifty stamps. These are position blocks because they can be definitely placed as to their position in the sheets. But the other three corners from the same sheet of stamps are also position blocks because each corner block of four can be identified as to its position in a certain sheet. Thus if we take a plate number, any number, we can find four corner blocks with numbers in different positions. We can also find four corner blocks, one from each corner of the four different position panes of any sheet of stamps, thus making a set of sixteen different blocks of four from any stamp.

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Chronological Steps To Stamp Collecting

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The authors, a successful writing team of past literary accomplishments, have developed their theme chronologically. They progress from January 1 to December 31 of a calendar year pausing at various dates in each month to tell a story or a bit of history as it relates to philately or the postal service for that single day.

Actually, the book is really a calendar of notable dates in philately with some of the most interesting occurrences written up in a manner which will entertain as well as interest.

The 239 pages are illustrated and bound between cloth covers. The book sells at 12/6d postpaid from the publishers, Blandford Press Ltd., 16 W. Central St., London W. C. 1., England.

Italy Stamp Group Issues First Bulletin

The first issue of the Bulletin of the Italy Stamp Group has just appeared—five attractive pages of printed matter, including a number of illustrations. Copies may be had free by writing to the society's Secretary, Domenico Facci, 248 W. 14th Street, New York City.

Readers will find the subject matter varied and of interest not only to the experienced specialist, but also to the newcomer to the field of Italian philately. Included are a summary and history of San Marino stamps to 1918, the story of Italy's "Pubblicitari" issues (stamps with advertising labels), part I of a detailed article on the stamps of Tuscany, and a description of historic Roman Churches and other buildings as taken from Italian stamps. Scattered through the Bulletin are numerous informative "shorts" that break the heavier reading and provide many tid-bits of information.

The Italy Stamp Group has been in existence only since the beginning of the year. Membership is open to all interested in the stamps of Italy and allied countries.

Mound City Open House Planned For October

Annual Open House of the Mound City Stamp Club, St. Louis, Mo. will be scheduled for October 20 to 22 at the DeSoto Hotel, states Eldon O. Ahman who has been named general chairman of the affair.

Collectors who might want to plan exhibits at the present time for display there can write for the prospectus to exhibition chairman Richard L. Teich, 4143 Utah St., St. Louis 16, Mo.

South Africans Choose October For Exhibition

A rather impressive display of stamps will greet visitors to the Johannesburg National Philatelic Exhibition next October 23 to 28. To be staged in Selbourne Hall in Johannesburg, entries will be limited to individual collectors resident in South Africa.

Sponsors of the show are the Philatelic Society of Johannesburg, P. O. Box 4967, Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa.

Post Office Employees Make Like Movie Actors

Employees of the Post Office in Detroit, Michigan strutted their stuff before the movie cameras recently. They did it under the sponsorship of the Detroit Association of Letter Carriers.

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It will be shown to various civic groups throughout Detroit. Whether this picture will be available to stamp clubs is not known. A letter directed to the secretary of the above Association c/o the Detroit, Mich. post office would reach the proper person.

Thanksgiving Week End For Annual Exhibition

The three days following Thanksgiving November 24 to 26 have been chosen by the Nassau-Suffolk Philatelic Alliance for its annual exhibition. It will be staged in the New York State Armory, 216 Washington St., Hempstead, L. I., New York.

A number of the 250 frames will carry exhibits of hospitalized veterans, and various youth organizations. There will be thirty bourse tables allotted to the dealers.

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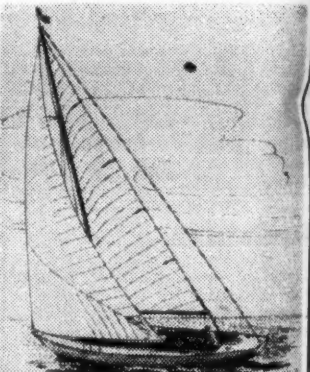
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AUSTRALIA'S 1949 CHRISTMAS SEALS

by Keith W. Tucker

This year my annual visit with you to tell about the new Australian Tuberculosis Seals has been delayed somewhat due to several things. As a member of the executive committee of the Australian National Stamp Exhibition to be held later this year in Melbourne in celebration of the centenary of the first Australian stamps I have had more than my share of "things to do". While stamp collecting is reasonably popular in Australia as of today, it is our intention through the exhibition to publicize it intensively and to gain ever more recruits to the ranks. I have been very busy cooperating on such plans.

In 1949 one new sponsor of Christmas Seals made an appearance, while one of the old timers dropped out of the seal picture as an issuer of a "private" seal and joined the move for the issuance of a single national seal.

A national seal seems to be in the making for 1950. If the various state organizations cooperate it will mark the end of the different TB Seals from here on in, and in 1949 issues will therefore be the last of them.

Designs and quantities seem to be of the same average of past years although the seal of the TB Association of West Australia is unusual in design, and that of the Missions to Seamen, the first timer, is attractive through its simple composition.



The former pictures an Australian aborigine squatting on a cliff watching the rising smoke of a signal fire in the distance. At its zenith the smoke has billowed into a cloud in which the Cross of Lorraine is superimposed. Unless one observed the design closely he would fail to note the wording in red letters on the black panel across the bottom, of "Western Australia", the issuing state.

John Bottomley of Perth was the artist responsible for the design. The printing blocks were prepared by Gibbney & Sons while the actual printing was the work of Daniels Printery of Perth. Sheets are ten seals wide by six deep, are perforated on all four sides and have selvage all around.

A large horizontal format was chosen by the Missions to Seamen for its first seal. It pictures traditional Christmas Bells in a silver color on a dark blue background. The balance of the design is in red. It was designed by

Rhoda Collins with the actual art work being performed by Harry Owen.



Printing was by the Freeman Press who produced 50,000 sheets containing 16 seals each. Sides of the sheet are straight edged while the top and bottom rows of four seals are perforated all around and have a selvage.

Perhaps a few words about this Seamen's Mission would be appropriate here. The Mission was established for merchant seamen as a recreation and meeting place while they are in port. It has game rooms where the men can partake in billiards, table tennis, card games and other pastimes, as well as writing rooms, a canteen and other facilities.

Dances, concerts and other entertainment is provided regularly for the sailors—all of it is designed to make the seafarer welcome and to help relieve any homesickness he might have. Yes, sailors do get homesick!

The smallest number of seals issued, and these were not for TB work, was for the East Brunswick Kindergarten. Funds derived from their sale are earmarked for new buildings to better house the youngsters. They appear in miniature sheets of 12, three wide by four deep with a descriptive panel on the left. Just 3000 of the sheets were issued.

Shown in the design is a child playing with blocks, a toy train and an airplane. The designer was Adrian Watts of Melbourne with the printing the work of Truth and Sportsman Ltd. of the same city.

Only in Australia would Santa Claus be pictured delivering his presents while riding on the back of a kangaroo. South Australia's TB Association chose the design for its seal which was produced in sheets of 60 with a total printing of 90,000 sheets.

Originally, the seal was con-

ceived with the wording "South Australia" in its design. Due to the fact that the Citizens League



agreed to use this seal for its annual campaign the state name was eliminated, and the word "Australia" used instead. The League had previously produced seals of its own.

Patrick Clements an English artist now resident in Adelaide was responsible for the design.

The printing was done in Adelaide by the firm of Vardon, Price Ltd.

As mentioned before the Citizens League was to get part of this issue, and some went to the Queen Victoria Homes, both getting a combined total of 20,000 sheets.

The first printing had the seals rouletted on four sides. Then when a request was made to produce seals which were perforated and which would be more acceptable to the public and collectors, the firm followed instructions immediately.

There exists still a third variety which has perforations along the horizontal edges of the seal, and rouletting vertically. It is thought that the printers had a quantity of the sheets already rouletted vertically when the order to perforate came through and completed the job by adding the perforations, or that both methods of applying the separation between seals were used because of a "hurry up" request.

In any event, there are three distinct varieties of this issue all of them legitimate and easy to check.

The state of New South Wales used four different designs equally spaced and alternated throughout the sheet of 120 seals. One of them pictures the Cross of Lorraine and the slogan, "Still Fighting T.B.". Another depicts Santa Claus standing with a bag of toys across his shoulder waving his hand in greeting. A third is a head portrait of Santa Claus while the fourth pictures a home amidst winter snows.

John Hawley of Sydney was the artist responsible for the four designs, while Deaton & Spencer Printery of Sydney produced them.

In connection with this issue of seals for New South Wales it is of possible interest that last year, in 1948, the Association was criticized for allegedly copying the design of its issue from those produced in other nations. Such criticism will hardly be levelled this year, 1949, since as far as I know the four different designs in a row are imitative of no others I have seen or read about.

Editors Note: Mr. Tucker has offered to supply readers with any of the above Christmas Seals as long as the stock of them lasts. He purchases these directly from the various charitable organizations as requests are placed with him, at actual cost. Due to the devaluation of the Pound it is possible to purchase 108 seals for a dollar. These can be all of one kind or mixed, and as many dollars worth as desired can be gotten. Dollar bills will be accepted, but coins and stamps will not. Payment can also be made by money order.

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BOLIVIA—For the 15th anniversary of Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc. (Panagra) service in Bolivia, a set of two surcharges has been released. The 10 centavos red (Scott's C100) has been surcharged "4B" (Bolivianos), and the 20B, deep brown (Scott's C104) has been changed to 10B. In addition to the new value each stamp has the overprint "XV Aniversario Panagra 1935-1950."

BRAZIL—A 60 centavos, blue and gray black, stamp has been issued to mark the centenary of the establishment of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, picturing a nun of the order, and designed by Bernardino Lancata. This group was set up in Paris in 1833 by Anton Frederic Oxinam at the Sorbonne, and inaugurated its Brazilian endeavors in 1850.

DENMARK—Arrival of the 20 ore and 25 ore changes of color, and the new 45 ore value has been noted here.

ECUADOR—Several varieties of the U.P.U. surcharges have been reported. In one sheet of the 10 on 50c, green the bottom red bars are missing. In another the red "0.10" and "U.P.U." have been applied twice. A sheet of the 0.60 on 5S, airmail also exists with a double overprint.

HUNGARY—On June 4 a set of five stamps was released to show graphically the care accorded Hungarian "Youth." The stamps are well printed, in two colors, and represent five stages of childhood.

The 20 filler, gray and brown features an infant, and in the right panel shows a doctor and nurse tending a baby. A somewhat older child appears on the 30f. brown and purple, with a nurse caring for what appears to be a kindergarten group. A blond curly-haired girl features the 40f. blue and green, while the right panel shows a teacher and class. Then, on the 60f. brown and brick-red, a young scout is at the left, and a camp at the right. Finally, the 1.70 forint, green and gray, shows an older boy and girl, and, at the right a group playing with model planes.

ITALY—Two stamps of identical design, picturing the Dome of St. Peter's and some of the surrounding buildings, have been re-

ceived to mark the Holy Year. The values are 20 lire, violet, and 55 lire, blue, with "Poste Italiane" and at the bottom "Anno Santo MCML." C. Mezzana was the designer. This set, incidentally, has been overprinted in black for use in Trieste.

ITALY—The UNESCO set of two values has been overprinted, in red, for use in Trieste. Further details of this basic issue have been received—the building on the 20 lire being the Palazzo Pitti, in Florence, where the UNESCO Conference was held. The mythological figures on the 55 lire stamp represent Perseus slaying Medusa, after a statue by Benvenuto Cellini.

NETHERLANDS—From July 17 to Sept. 15 a series of five semi-postal stamps "benefitting general interests of a christian character, among other things the rebuilding of churches in the Netherlands destroyed during the war" will be in use. The stamps will represent the Good Samaritan, with a destroyed church in the upper background, and were designed by R. J. Drayer, artist at The Hague.

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For many months I have been waiting to see the prospectus for the National Philatelic Exhibition held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society. It will be staged at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C. in early September.

This is the exhibition which was given such splendid publicity throughout the stamp press because the sponsoring committee stated, but definitely, that this would be one where the garden variety of collector would reign as king. And to keep the drain on the "king's" royal treasury at practically nothing, the frame fees would be kept as close to that figure as possible.

I have seen the prospectus now, and I can report to you that last year's highly publicized protection of ordinary John Doe is in keeping with the best traditions of our national capital and the American Philatelic Society.

The former is famous worldwide for its tremendous production of hot air, and the latter for catering to a select coterie of "ins" and wealthier collectors and their highly specialized collections.

Exhibition fee for each frame of 16 pages is \$5.00 a sum not lending itself to consideration of the many folks who have to work for a living. That leaves the field to those collectors who have highly specialized material of limited interest, splendid and valuable to be sure, but hardly collectable by 98% of the rest of the persons enjoying the hobby.

Like I told the Boston boys last year in commenting on the outlandish exhibition fees for their APS show, my APS number is 24015.

1. Were any souvenir sheets ever issued for an exhibition and convention of the American Philatelic Society by the Post Office Department?

2. Was there ever a souvenir sheet issued in compliment to an exhibition and convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans?

Mrs. Gertrude Boss of Hopewell, Virginia took some time recently to discover the origin and the history of the word cachet. Collectors identify it with the special marking on their covers to publicize some event, person or place. Here's what Mrs. Boss discovered:

Collectors think of cachets as designs that are rubber stamped or printed on philatelic covers. The average person is ignorant of the origin and meaning of the cachets.

In France, before the revolution, the king had the power to issue sealed letters—authorizing the arrest and imprisonment of enemies and other persons. The French words expressing the transaction were "lettre de cachet". The French documents were usually signed by the king or his minister and closed with a royal seal (cachet). The imprint of the royal seal on documents caused them to be called "lettres de petit cachet."

The current dictionary has the word "cache" which is not pronounced with the "a" ending syllable. It is defined as—to hide. It is probable that the word is a corruption of the French cachet, as the persons receiving the petit lettres were usually hidden very effectively and seldom heard from again. One can visualize the king impressing the seal of his ring or royal curved stamp upon the hot wax and dispatching the little messengers of death by his secret emissary.

It is a far cry from the present day interesting dispatching of cacheted covers, but it brings us the history back of the word and should intrigue every collector worthy of the name.

On page one of this week's Linn's you will see PMG Donaldson and three lucky Boy Scouts examining the first printing of the Boy Scout stamp released June 30 at Valley Forge Pa.

The picture is especially valuable to those collectors who have no idea how stamps are printed

and handled at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Looking at the picture you will note that the sheet is two panes of fifty stamps wide. You might also see that all four positions of a plate are there with the proper electric eye and other markings.

The stamps are printed on a continuous flowing sheet of paper which unwinds at one end and is rewound at the other with the stamp design imprinted on it. One of the rotary presses which does such printing is directly in back of the group.

Printing plates consist of the four positions of a sheet as collectors know them. These plates are bent into a semicircle which cover half the printing cylinder. A plate of a different number is clamped to the other half. Thus on that particular run there will be alternating plate numbers resulting from each plate coming into the printing position as it revolves.

The printed paper is again rolled up. The rolls are then taken to the gumming and perforating machine where the "stickum" and holes are added and the finished product cut into sheets of 200 stamps (for commems of the large size). The sheets of 200 are then further cut apart into the post office size panes of fifty stamps.

Those of you who have been sweating it out these many months hoping that the Philatelic Agency would restore the Presidential coil stamps to the selling list can now cool off. These have been restored, and will be sold in any quantity from one on up at face value plus return postage.

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The Agency states plainly that it can not select well centered coil stamps; that the purchaser must take these as they come off the roll. Unless you are lucky you will have to buy 17 stamps before you can find a line pair of the side-wise and 15 of the endwise.

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An Oklahoma City collector suggests an additional thought to what was given here about getting philatelic cancellations while on vacation trips.

Get some of the form 3817 from your post office and on each affix a block of four of the 1/2c orange Franklin stamp. These are the mailing receipts. Then when you deposit your letter or cover have the clerk cancel the receipt right in the center of the block with the town cancellation.

Chances are that the clerk will cancel the block with the purple ink which they have handy for this purpose. Of course, you only need 1c worth of postage on the receipt, but the orange block looks dandy with a good cancellation.

This is the week that the folks down on the Wabash at Vincennes, Indiana are whooping it up. On July 4, they welcomed their Indiana Territorial stamp near the end of many days of celebration. Several of the more enthusiastic Hoosiers were willing to bet folding money that more first day covers would be serviced for their stamp than for any of the others this year.

Tsk, tsk! Almost as bad as Texans in the matter of local pride.

1. The 1933 exhibition and convention of the APS in Chicago at the time of the "Century of Progress Exposition" was marked with the issuance of the 1c and 3c Chicago stamps in sheets of 25 each. In 1934, the Society had the 3c Parks sheet of six issued in its honor.

2. The 1937 meet of the SPA at Asheville, N. C. merited a souvenir sheet containing one reproduction of the 10c denomination of the National Parks series of 1934.

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2. That the artist Peter Paul Rubens was named not after a candy bar but because he was born on the feast day of St. Peter & Paul (Belgium A65).

3. The old adage cautions against making a mountain out of a molehill but one country named a mountain for a nurse (see below).

4. That a French semipostal stamp (SP8) whose subject design is entitled "The Marseillaise" was instrumental in hanging a spy during World War I. He was using it in certain numerical combinations with other stamps and posing as a dealer until detected by a stamp collecting army censor.

5. That two most famous physicians appear on a stamp of Italy. (see below).

6. That a stamp of Panama has a quotation in Spanish from Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson. (see below).

7. That some of the children appearing on a Spanish Special Delivery Semipostal stamp (SPSD1) suffered from a rare blood condition handed down through the female line but affecting only the males. It is sometimes called "the curse of the Hapsburgs".

8. That the President who appears on one of our five dollar stamps was born on the 4th of July and like a stamp he did not choose to run and he stuck to it. (see below).

9. That the "President shown on one of our seven cent stamps was taught to write by his wife.

10. That the President who appeared first on a 4c stamp and later on the 50c issue was the fattest and yet one of the best dancers of our Chief Executives. He was a graduate of Yale. (see below).

1. Mrs. John Tyler; Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

5. Christ and Pope Gregory.

6. The 5c denomination of the First National Institute issue of 1934.

8. Calvin Coolidge.

10. Howard Taft.

Czech Society Elects New Officers

During the recent convention of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society held in Chicago the following officers were elected: president, John Knollmueller, Salt Lake City; first vice president, W. B. Bryant, Pasadena; second vice president, R. Secky, New York; secretary, J. Velek, Chicago; treasurer, Ed. Sabol, Bristol, Pa. and librarian, Leo Goerth, Cincinnati.

Collectors Of Israel Stamps Elect Officers

At the June 28 meeting of the Society of Israel Philatelists new officers were elected as follows. Louis A. Sarrow, president; Dr. H. A. Fraenkel, vice president; Louis Rosenblum, treasurer and Joseph M. Wise, secretary. 108-14 65th Rd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

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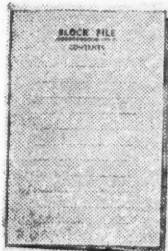
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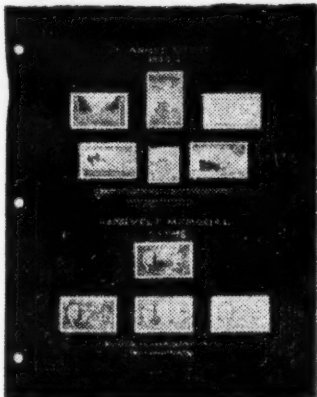


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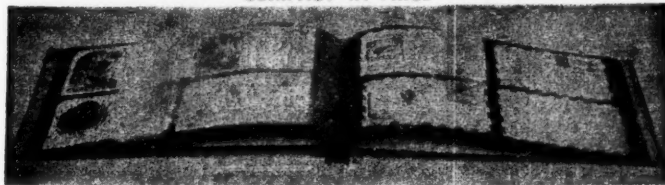
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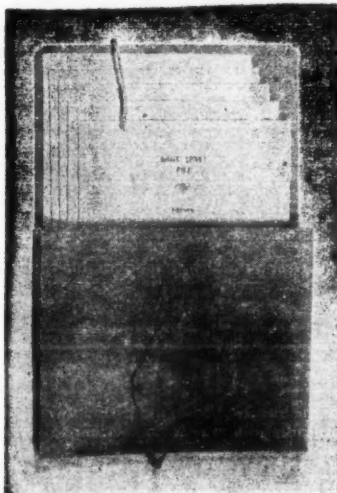
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No official post office cachet for covers to be carried by this fast service will be authorized. However, souvenir covers addressed for delivery in Trinidad, Brazil, Uruguay, or Argentina will be carried if practicable. Covers should bear postage at the rate of 10 cents per half-ounce. "Air-letter" sheets without enclosures also will be accepted at 10 cents each.

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Arriving too late for printing in this paper (arrival of notice on June 23) was a bulletin telling of the inauguration of airmail service to Lebanon on June 29. Service was rendered from the Post Office, and Airmail Field of New York City, and the Post Office and the Airmail Field of Boston, Mass.

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Collectors who will get the supplement to Scott's International Part II album will find that there have been a large number of stamps issued from mid 1946 to mid 1949, the period covered. Frank Warner, 109 Nassau St., New York 7 has prepared a list of these stamps which is sold at 20c, or is sent free if the supplement is ordered from him.

H. S. McIntyre, 3332 Third Ave. South, Minneapolis 8, Minn. dealer in foreign stamps, especially the UPU's, has been featured twice in news articles in recent weeks. He was commended by Stamp Wholesaler for his fresh approach in the advertising of stamps, and feted by the "Commercial Bulletin And Apparel Merchant" of which he has been editor for 35 years.

A foot operation which slowed him down considerably in the answering of mail and the filling of orders is reported by Joseph Bush, Consumers Service, 143 Garrett Ave., Chula Vista, Calif. Mr. Bush specializes in the AMG issues of which he has an outstanding stock. He has also prepared a loose leaf album in which these issues can be mounted.

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Philatelic conditions in Europe are the subject of the principal article in the current issue of "Herst's Outbursts", the house organ of Herman Herst, Shrub Oak, N. Y. There is no subscription charge—it can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Herst, Mr. and Mrs. Herst have just completed an extensive tour through Europe.

You won't notice it by looking at him, but W. Clatterbuck has now acquired a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Kent State University. For two weeks prior he studied intensely for the exams and so neglected the orders and requests of his customers for U. S. and Foreign stamps and supplies. He is now ready to go again from his Mid-City Stamp Co., 517 Market Ave. N., Canton 2, Ohio.

Plan Directory Listing Topical Stamp Dealers

The American Topical Association will publish late in September a directory of all topical, plate block, and first day cover dealers and album and supply distributors in these fields.

The directory will be sent free of charge to all ATA members by Jerome Husak, Executive Sec'y., 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis.

Dealers and suppliers along the lines mentioned above interested in being listed can write to Mr. Husak.

St. Louis Cigarette Stamps Counterfeited

Chicago police recently arrested Joseph Costello of St. Louis and three Chicago men, Fred Brissa, Albert F. Darnell (operator of the F & F Printing Co.) and Harvey Sledge (lithographer) after a two month, 24 hour watch on Darnell's print shop.

\$50,000 worth of fake City of St. Louis 2c Cigarette stamps were seized, along with the plate, before any of the stamps had been delivered. Brissa and Costello, whom Darnell said contracted for the stamps, evidently were ignorant of the recent raise in the St. Louis tax rate on cigarettes which makes their fake stamps obsolete!

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CANADA. There are two dies of the first Canadian Special Delivery stamp, Scott's E1. Both were previously listed and priced by Scott, but for unknown reasons recent Scott's Catalogues simply list E1 at \$2.50 mint and 60c used. In 1941 Scott's catalogue listed these stamps as follows:

Type 1 (with shadows) Mint .35 used .20.

Type 2 Mint 2.00 used .50

The difference between the two types can be easily distinguished and it is hard to understand why this change was made by Scott. This stamp is one of the finest ever issued by Canada and is exquisitely engraved.

It was issued on July 1, 1898 and was in use until the rate was increased to 20c and a new stamp issued in 1922. The original stamp was printed in a pleasing yellow green, but the revised or type 2 appeared in various shades from blue green to deep green.

The easiest way to differentiate between the two dies is in the circles containing the figures 10, one of which is quite clear and the other has heavy shadows surrounding the 10.

BARBADOS. It is not generally known that the one penny green Barbados stamp was issued in coils perforated 13½ x 13. There is no way to distinguish these coils from the regular stamps unless you obtain a long strip.

The color of these coils is a blue green and this shade is priced slightly higher than the regular green by Gibbons.

NIGERIA. In a recent reprinting of the ½d, 1d and 1 shilling values, these appeared perforated 12 x 11½. Another one of those perforation changes which may last only a short time.

PENNY POST COVERS (DOCKWRA). Covers or letters showing delivery by Dockwra's London penny post about 1860 are exceedingly rare and at a recent sale in London at auction, one of these letters sold for 220 Pounds.

These covers can usually be identified by a heart shaped design showing the time of receipt at the post office and delivery was made within an hour. When this penny post business became profitable, it was taken over by the Duke of York and eventually by the General Post Office.

CANADA. In the August 4, 1947 Chatter, this column mentioned that the scarcest of the early Canadian air mail stamps was the 1930 5c listed by Scott as C2 and that it was due for a substantial increase in price, which at that time was priced by Scott at 50c.

Scott now prices this stamp at \$2.50 and Gibbons at 15 shillings. The present retail price is close to full catalogue.

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Henry had just finished an evening of mounting a lot of newly acquired stamps in his albums and was quite proud of them when the wife appeared on the scene and started again to speak of the amount of money that Henry had been spending for stamps.

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